

5-16-1972

Campus Crier

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Rental shop is exception to budget-cutting trend

by Pete Delaney
editor-in-chief

In this time of budgetary stress, it seems inconceivable that any new programs, within the realm of student activities, could be initiated, let alone funded.

The SUB Rental Shop opens tomorrow and will be the exception to that rule.

The rental shop concept began last quarter when Mike McLeod

and Pat O'Hare, both recreation majors, took a campus-wide survey checking student leisure-time activities.

"We asked two questions pertaining to outdoor programs and the rental shop," said Mike McLeod, "and we received an outstanding response on both."

McLeod says the shop is stocked mostly with summer gear. "We're covered pretty well for the summer," said

McLeod, "but we really need a greater variety of equipment for winter."

If McLeod could secure the needed funding to completely stock the rental shop covering all four seasons, he would like to include the rental of snow shoes, cross-country skis, sleeping bags, and "just more of everything the shop currently has."

Early in the quarter, McLeod presented the rental shop package to Residence Hall Senate and Tom Dudley, then ASC president.

"I had originally planned on a \$10,000 budget for a really complete facility," he said, "but I managed to receive \$300 from RHC and Tom gave us \$2000. I haven't gotten anything from the ASC Legislature or Steve Harrison."

McLeod maintains that the shop can operate on what funds it now has, but would like to expand.

"We've got plenty of tubes, rafts (6-man), camp stoves and back packs," he said, "but we could use more of everything."

"We have all the basic items for camping," said McLeod, "but those renting will have to bring their own toilet paper."

Located in the newly expanded SUB games room, the rental shop offers other outdoor recreational needs aside from the rental of equipment.

"Within the rental shop itself," he said, "we're planning a lounge area where students can meet for the planning of outings, hikes, camping trips. Just a place where they can meet with other people who share the same feelings."

"We're open for business," commented McLeod, "and we're willing to help anyone who is not that sure about how to use any of the equipment."

An expanded rental shop? Steve Harrison, ASC president, really "doesn't know."

"I won't know until the end of the month, but if we have any money left at the end of this year we'll give him (the rental shop) some."

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our AD in this Friday's Crier.

Central shorts

Schedule books available

Class schedule books for summer and fall quarters will be available starting tomorrow. On-campus students should receive their schedule books through their dorms and off-campus students are to go to the registrar office for their copies.

'All-out boogie' Thursday

Barto Hall, in cooperation with other upper campus dorms, will hold an outdoor dance and all-out boogie Thursday from 6-11 p.m.

The dance, being held in Barto's courtyard, will feature three bands which include "Cameo" "Reunion" and "St. John's Wood."

Subject is juvenile rights

There will be an ACLU open meeting tomorrow from 3-5 p.m. in the County Extension Agent's Office located in the County Courthouse.

Rick Hall will speak on juvenile rights to juvenile counselors, high school students and others.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

Drive needs 140 pints

The Kittitas County Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive next Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Munson Hall.

Quota for the blood drive has been set at 140 pints.

Students have been very good about giving blood, according to the executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, and she urged students to again help in meeting the quota.

There will be free food for those who donate blood.

Teacher Corps looking

Leonard Savitch, director of the Teacher Corps program at Western Washington State College, will be interviewing interested candidates at the Placement Office next Tuesday.

Group meetings will be scheduled at 2:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Interested students should sign schedules at the Placement Office, Barge 105, for the meeting that they wish to attend.

Consumer seminar due

A public symposium on consumerism will be held Thursday in the SUB small ballroom from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m.

Featured are speakers from governmental agencies and private industry.

The keynote speaker will be Prof. Henry Manne, of the University of Rochester, New York. Prof. Manne has recent publications entitled "Current Views of the Modern Corporation" and "What's So Bad About Inside Trading".

Among some of the speakers are Roger Miller, assistant professor of economics at the University of Washington; James Sherbankiuk, of Simon Fraser University's Department of Economics; William Bennett, deputy public defender with the Washington Insurance Commissioner's Office; Steve Milam, assistant attorney general at Central; and Greg Schellberg, manager of environmental activities for the Weyerhaeuser Co.

The free symposium is sponsored by the Business and Economics Association.

Delegates receive grant

Representatives from Central will be going to Mills College in Oakland, California under the mini-grant program of the Drug Abuse Act for 1970.

The grants are awarded to communities to help them in developing a comprehensive drug education program.

The awards are used exclusively to support the training of teams of five to six at geographical centers. The grants cover the transportation to and from the training center, room and board and living expenses. No tuition is charged.

Three of the representatives who have been chosen are Charles W. Elkins, a Northwest Bell telephone company employee; Leo C. Beck, a graduate student in counseling and school psychology; and Rick Pyeatt, a graduate of the University of California with a B.A. in history.

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'Four days in May' begin

Speakers, booths, poll

by Sandi Dolbee
news editor

"Four Days In May," a week of political education and student involvement, begins tomorrow.

Robert Gorski, NBC White House Correspondent, will keynote all this tomorrow night in the SUB small ballroom at 8 o'clock. The entire four days is being sponsored primarily by ASC with assistance from RHC

and Political Affairs Commission.

Booths representing all of the ASC commissions will be in the SUB Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Each commission will be distributing various pieces of information about themselves and related facts.

PAC will be handling voter registration these three days from 10 - 3 daily. PAC will also have political campaign information. It will then

conduct a presidential preference poll on Thursday, with the results given on Friday.

Will Knedluk speaks Also on Wednesday, Will Knedluk, candidate of for lieutenant governor of Washington, will speak about his campaign in the Pit. Knedluk, who attended the John F. Kennedy school of government at Harvard, will speak from 1 to 2 p.m.

On Thursday Senator Jim McDermott will speak in the Pit from 9-10 a.m.

Then on Friday the Stage Band will be giving a jazz concert in the SUB from 11:15 to noon.

Throughout the week free coffee and lemonade will be served in the Pit, courtesy of the RHC. The Native American Club will also be selling fried bread in the Pit area.

On Saturday an "everyone invited" ASC-RHC sponsored picnic will be held along the Yakima River from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring your own hot dog and soda. Free potato salad and condiments will be supplied. The Stairwell Engagement will be providing the music for this three hour feast.

CONCERTS

The music department will shine this week with two concerts scheduled in the next two days.

The first concert is tonight at 8:15 o'clock in McConnell. Bert Christianson will conduct Central's band through various tour band numbers.

Thursday night a percussion concert featuring the band drummers on all the various percussion instruments will take place in Hertz at 7 o'clock.

'Private Lives' script is comedy of manners



NICKI STEPHENS looks on as Robert Bromley drops a suggestive hint to Susan Tatum during rehearsal for "Private Lives."

Imagine "Bob and Ted and Carol and Alice" some 42 years ago living in France and very sophisticated.

Got it? Now you have the background for "Private Lives," a comedy of manners by Sir Noel Coward.

Central's drama department, under the direction of Betty Evans, has taken this plot of comic problems, set off by an exchange of husbands and wives, and will be performing its adaptation for the next two weeks.

"Private Lives" opens tomorrow night in the Threepenny Playhouse with performances through Saturday and then next week, May 24-27.

Cast members for the production are students Vicki Stephens, Robert Bromley, Susan Tatum and Jerry Lessard.

The play is still contemporary so Dr. Evans will be using costumes designed by Shari Poernich and a contemporary set designed by Peter Vagenas.

Ms. Poernich is a Central student and Dr. Vagenas is the director of theatre and drama here.

Performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. and are free to students with their ASC cards. Adults will be charged \$1.50 and other students 75 cents.

One should be reminded of the limited seating capacity of Threepenny Playhouse. Dr. Evans added that tickets for the earlier performances will be easier to obtain. Students should come early to be assured a seat.

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Pre-registration Schedule

Pre-registration will be conducted by the following alphabetical schedule:

May 18 Graduates, seniors, and third quarter juniors	
19 others with last names beginning with	— C, D, E, F
22 " "	— G, H, I, J
23 " "	— K, L, M
24 " "	— N, O, P, Q, R
25 " "	— S, T, U, V
26 " "	— W, X, Y, Z, A, B

NOTE: Classification of a third quarter junior is determined by completion of 120 degree credits and above prior to May 18.

ASC CARD REQUIRED FOR PACKET PICK-UP

Pre-registration for fall quarter will be held May 18-May 26 for all students enrolled spring quarter and all re-enrolling students admitted by April 19.

Student packets will be distributed on a daily basis during this period following the alphabetical distribution outlined above.

Packets may be picked up and returned from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. in the Registrar's Office. All packets must be returned by 3 p.m. May 26.

Admit to class cards will be mailed to the instructor before the beginning of the quarter. Students wishing to cancel their registration must notify the Registrar's Office in writing before the beginning of the quarter. After classes have commenced, withdrawal from college must be made through the Office of the Dean of Students.

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NICE VIEW ... Ellensburg Police Chief John Larson (right) and his ace enforcer Lt. Tom Pratt enjoy the side benefits of Last Saturday's

peace march. The march attracted less than 100 participants and the Ellensburg police had very

little to do except enjoy the 84 degree weather and, of course, the sights. (photo by Stewart)

Guest editorial

Kennedy play eulogy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The JFK performance netted a total of \$104 from ticket sales. Approximately 33 advance tickets were sold at \$2 per ticket for students and \$2.50 for non-students. According to Gerry Hover, Recreation Coordinator, Central lost about \$1600 on the show. The total loss included the cost of advertising, set up and other expenses.

by Dan O'Leary
contributing writer

Last night, a one-man play was presented in McConnell Auditorium. The stars of the play were a sound track, slides, and Jeremiah Collins. The name of the play was "J.F.K."

Generally, the play dealt with the life of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, but more specifically, it centered on the 1,000 days that he was the president of the United States.

The play opened (not really, the wife and I were 10 minutes late) with Kennedy graduating from Harvard with a degree in political science. The irony here is that he graduated with honors and had only a "C" average; his honors thesis later became a book entitled "Profiles in Courage."

The play then progressed into World War II and how Kennedy won The Navy Cross for bravery by saving the members of his crew after his P.T. boat had been cut in half by a Japanese destroyer.

The scene then shifted to Kennedy's public life in politics and it is here, in the play, as well as in Kennedy's life, that deep, strong and very determined roots have their beginnings.

In a very short period of time, the play thoroughly passes through the time when Kennedy ran for and won his first term in the Senate, his attempted bid for the vice presidency in 1956, and his election to the presidency in 1960.

It was during the election period that the play's roots began to sink very deep—Collins never missed a drop of water. Kennedy had

taken the issue of religion right to the heart of the Baptist belt and Collins brought this out just as eloquently and vividly as J.F.K. had in 1959.

Proceeding into the 1,000 days J.F.K. was in office, Collins left no base untouched—he covered the victories and defeats, the humor and the sadness.

John F. Kennedy had a deep concern for the social fiber of this country and he was not going to let one man ruin it. To show that he meant business, the President sent troops into Alabama and forced George Wallace to let Medgar Evers enroll at the University of Alabama.

The play showed the defeat J.F.K. endured with the ill-fated Bay of Pigs fiasco as well as the victory over the Cuban Missile Crisis with the Russians.

The very vibrant Kennedy humor came out in the press conferences, and as far as the play was concerned, the sadness too.

In the President's last question and answer period with the press, the following dialogue (and action of the play) occurred:

Reporter: Mr. President, isn't it true that the main reason for your trip to Texas is to straighten out the differences between the governor of the state and one of the state's senators?

J.F.K.: No this is not true. We are going to San Antonio, Fort Worth, Houston and Dallas...

BANG—(darkness)

The play ended.

Attendance was poor—there were only 33 people who paid to see the production.

After the play was over, Collins came out and answered questions about J.F.K. and some of the decisions that he made while in office.

As my wife and I were walking home, my wife made a very interesting statement. She said that it appeared to her that the credibility lag that enveloped the White House and federal government actually started after J.F.K. was shot.

That day in November was truly a sad day.

Letters to Crier

Presidents urge benefits for faculty

To the editor:

The Council of Presidents of the state's public universities and colleges met in Pullman on April 11. Each president reported mounting evidence on his campus of declining faculty morale.

In the last decade especially the higher institutions in Washington have recruited from the national academic marketplace many capable professors. There are numerous signs of the recognition of the increased quality of the facilities of our institutions.

At the same time, we are alarmed by the intensification of the faculty feeling on each campus aroused because Washington institutions have been rapidly falling behind in both salaries and fringe benefits.

This feeling is increasingly being translated into expressions of dissatisfaction with the advocacy of their interests by the Boards and administrations of their institutions.

The purpose of this letter is to report to each of the regents and trustees the urgent recommendation of the presidents that priority attention be given to strenuous efforts to increase the rates of compensation of faculty and to improve the fringe benefit system available to them.

The presidents recommend that these items receive careful attention in the next weeks and

months as the biennial budget requests are being prepared.

We further recommend that a committee of trustees and regents from our institutions be constituted to work closely with administrative officers on plans for improving salaries and fringe benefits.

We wish to share our common deep concern with you because of our fears that Washington higher education can be qualitatively downgraded rapidly once faculty lose faith in their institutions. Despite the national freeze and the slowdown in the rate of growth of educational institutions, there is no doubt but what good members of faculties can move, and our institutions are increasingly vulnerable to "raiding" from higher institutions in other parts

of the country. The best antidote will be a strenuous effort at the next session of the Legislature to improve the economic condition of the faculty.

James E. Brooks
President, CWSC

Charles J. McCann
President, ESC

Charles E. Odegaard
President, UW

Glenn Terrell
President, WSU

Charles J. Flora
Chairman, Council of Presidents
President, WWSC

Emerson Shuck
President, EWSC

Organizer defends VIVA; not a 'pressure group'

To the editor:

I am very disappointed with Mike Olds for speaking out against an organization he obviously knows nothing about. I refer to his letter on "pressure groups".

VIVA is not a pressure group. We are a non-political, charitable organization concerned with the plight of 1700 POW/MIAs in Vietnam. Our only goal is to educate the people in the Kittitas Valley to the issue at hand.

We must not forget that the U.S. government is still negotiating twice a year for 389 POWs left in Korea. My

conscience won't allow me to let this happen again. When I agreed to wear a POW/MIA bracelet I vowed not to forget these men in Vietnam.

Mr. Olds, we support no one. We criticize no one. We do not jump on anyone's band wagon. We are strictly non-political.

I can only hope that the voice of the American people will help in getting fair and humane treatment for our POW/MIAs in Vietnam.

Anyone wishing information on VIVA or a POW/MIA bracelet should contact SERVE in the ASC office from noon to 4 p.m. daily.

Milt Dudley

CAMPUS Crier

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Crier 'slant' criticized

To the editor:

When the North Vietnamese invaded South Vietnam, no criticism was heard in your paper. I myself cannot recollect reading anything about it.

Yet, when Nixon decided to meet it with force, your May 12 issue was filled with criticism, saying the USA is the aggressor.

What do you think North Vietnam is? I feel that North Vietnam is an aggressor because it wants South Vietnam.

Perhaps the USA should admit defeat and withdraw. I do not know what should be done. Yet I do not like your slanted method of piling criticism on the USA while ignoring North Vietnam's acts.

Brent Begalka



VIGILANTES CAPTURE DANGEROUS DINKY DAN!

In April of 1910, a terrifying drama took place on our peaceful streets as stouthearted vigilantes faced the blazing guns of Dangerous Dinky Dan and the slashing hooves of his faithful steed, Thunderbug. The violent confrontation took place at Harold Stokes Water Hole, just outside the campus.

Dinky Dan, driven from his mountain fastness by thirst, rode boldly into the tavern, demanding a bucket of Mountain Fresh Rainier Beer. The bartender refused, assuming that Dinky was too young (a common misconception which accounted for Dinky's 37 successful years of outlawry). Whereupon, Dinky leaped his stallion onto the bar and created a frightful furor, blasting away with both guns.

Unfortunately for Dan, twenty-seven members of the Southside Law and Order Committee

were, at that very moment, conducting a meeting at a corner table (over frosty glasses of Mountain Fresh Rainier). They immediately recognized Dinky Dan and, after finishing their Rainier Beers, hurled themselves upon him. Above, we see the four surviving vigilantes posed with Dangerous Dinky Dan, while in the background a constable calls for a paddy wagon.

Following this episode, all retired to the tavern to celebrate with Mountain Fresh Rainier. (Rainier has been making beer for times like that since 1878.) A beer good enough to drink by the bucket.



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Open classroom concept featured

by Paddy Cottrell
staff writer

A program format that directly parallels the "open

education" concept was featured at the Early Childhood Education Conference held at Central last Wednesday. The 150 participants from across the state were put into learning centers and had family meetings just as the children do

in the "open classroom" model in the Washington Center for Early Childhood Education (WCECE) located at the Hebeley Elementary School on campus.

The event was co-sponsored by WCECE and the State Department of Public Instruction. It involved educators for such programs as Head Start, Follow-through, Home Base, day care centers and Indian and migrant education centers.

The morning started with a participant's family meeting. In the WCECE model, a family meeting is where the children discuss problems and are given the options of what learning centers will be open during the day.

The participants were offered a choice of 14 learning centers. Six were classroom observations and eight were discussion groups.

"If they go away from here with nothing else, at least they have experienced what a learning center is," stated Dr. Jerald Nelson, director of WCECE.

The educators observed seemingly disorganized classrooms. Students were all over.

Closer examination revealed that most of the children were working with either a teacher, a college student, a parent or a teacher-aid in an area of the room.

Nelson stated that the use of the human resources within the community to individualize instruction was a key part of the WCECE model.

At one center a teacher was having students taste things and decide democratically whether they were sweet or sour.

Respecting ideas of children important part

"I don't want to do this anymore," stated Robbie.

"Okay," said his teacher, "you may go over to the block printing area or the cutting and drawing center."

Respect for the children's ideas and person by the teacher plays an important part in the program at Hebeley, as brought out in one of the discussion groups entitled, "The Need for Compassionate Problem Solvers."

Dr. Dale Otto, professor of early childhood education,

suggested that the way the teacher relates to the children is linked to how the children relate to each other.

"It takes more than two to make a fight," he said. "The children bring with them all the ways they have been treated before by parents and teachers."

The morning observations and discussion groups were followed by a noon luncheon where Dr. Don Hair, assistant superintendent of curriculum and instructor for the State Department of Public Instruction, was the featured speaker.

Hair explained the state Board of Education's position on early childhood education by saying, "It is our goal that eventually the education of 3 to 6 year-olds become an integral part of the education system of the state of Washington."

In his speech Hair told conference participants about the steps the board is taking to implement its goal.

State system may include early education

Among other steps, Hair stated the board was proposing to the '73 legislature that it be mandatory for school districts to offer kindergarten by the '74-'75 school year, though they are not proposing mandatory attendance by children.

The board also is proposing that school districts at their own option be allowed to operate kindergarten on a full school day basis and further that the legislature provide the necessary financing.

Roberta La Coste, assistant director of elementary education of the State Department of Education, said, "Implementation of these proposals should and would create more positions for competent people."

After the afternoon sessions, in a reaction panel, Ms. La Coste congratulated the WCECE for coming so far in such a short time and for putting on a fine conference.

Said Ms. La Coste, "Here is a group that has asked themselves, 'What do we really believe about the way children learn and grow?' and then created and modified a program in response to those beliefs."

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Swauk fest quiet, three drug arrests

Kittitas County Sheriff Bob Barret estimated some 500 young people were at the Swauk music festival at its biggest point Saturday night, but by early today "only 100 or so" still remained in the area.

Barret described the group as generally responsible and orderly, however three persons were arrested on drug charges and additional arrests were expected today.

"The group in part was orderly," Barret noted, "but when it came to the use of drugs they weren't very responsible. It made me very concerned when my men made drug buys within five minutes of arriving at the scene, and we missed the peak of the festival."

Deputies arrested two Seattle youths, ages 15 and 16, and booked them at the county jail on investigation of felony charges on violations of the Uniform Controlled Substance Act. Deputies said the violation occurred at Swauk. They were arrested later in a car in Cle Elum.

A 24-year-old man from Olympia was also arrested and held, but as yet not charged, at the county jail on investigation of two felony drug violations involving the sale and possession of controlled substances.

The man was arrested at the festival site early yesterday. Barret said some 20 central Washington law enforcement

officers were at the site during the weekend, and numerous investigators were still at the site today.



CLEAN UP—Jeff McMonagle, organizer of the first-ever Swauk Pass Boogie, urges the crowd to clean up garbage before leaving. The boogie attracted more than 500 spectators and was the first "rock festival" ever held in a national park. Swauk Pass is located 35 miles northwest of Ellensburg on State Route 97. (photo by Bates)

Apple Festival termed 'quiet'

WENATCHEE—Fears of violence, gang wars between motorcyclists and worse proved to be just that at this year's Apple Blossom Festival.

The 10-day festival wound down Sunday without any of the dire consequences predicted before the annual event began.

"Extremely quiet" was the description of the Wenatchee area by the State Patrol as thousands of celebrants headed toward home.

Although arrests and citations by the State Patrol this weekend totaled more than 250 — mostly for drug and alcohol violations — the violence did not materialize.

Arrests and citations for the first weekend of the festival totaled 324 and seizure by officials of pistols, knives and home-made grenades led to speculation that this usually quiet town of 20,000 persons would be the scene of a carnage.

An undetermined number of persons also were arrested by units of the Chelan and Douglas counties sheriff's offices.

The State Patrol had 40 extra men in the Wenatchee area but they were not really needed except to direct traffic. A Patrol spokesman said traffic accidents for this year's 10-day festival apparently would be less than for last year's three-day event.

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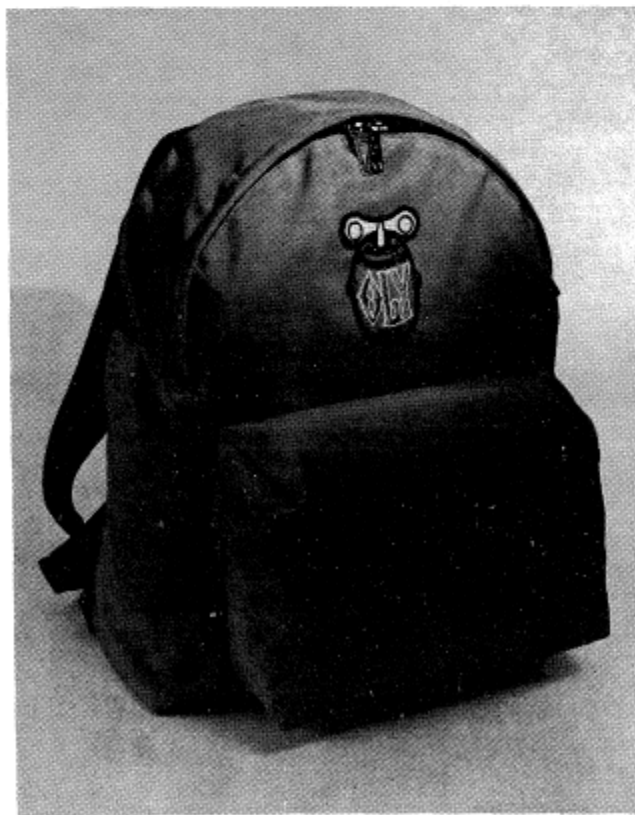
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Visitors are always welcome at the Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Washington, 8 to 4:30 everyday. *Qty*8

Light show, grill, dancing

Local taverns expand to serve area

by Debbie Berto
staff writer

The Tav and Goofy's are expanding as the popularity of taverns grows.

Next week the Tav will have additional seating for 50 people. The east wall is being removed and the south wall of the dance floor will come down for the additional area. This will leave the dance floor in the middle of the room. One more pool table will be added.

A Beer Garden is the second phase of the Tav's expansion. It will be open by the end of the quarter according to Jack Leinbach, Tav owner. The Beer Garden will seat 60-70 people. It is being done in a turn-of-the-century motif. Music will be piped outside.

Goofy's plans to have their work done in time for the rodeo, Labor Day weekend. The owner,

Steve Hornbrook, said there will be three floors when it is completed.

The first floor, the eating area, will have a complete kitchen where the bar is now. The present pool table area will host the stairway to the other floors and a fry-your-own-steak grill.

Hornbrook said that the grill will enable them to offer a good steak to the student at a "student price".

The second floor, or the mezzanine floor, will be strictly for pool. There will be three pool tables here with two on the restaurant level, and another three on the top level.

The third floor will boast of a 850 square foot dance floor with seating for 400. Creating a sunken affect, the tables and booths will be on two levels above the dance area.

The band will be in the southeast corner. The big

attraction, according to Hornbrook, will be the light show, costing \$10,000 and coming from Acapulco. It will feature four 8mm movie cameras, four slide projectors and an opaque projector for oil and water.

There will be a cover charge for the third floor, the amount

depending on the band. Some big name entertainment is planned. There will be live music six nights a week but will be reduced to three nights if the audience isn't receptive.

Goofy's will be approximately 10,000 square feet when completed. The third floor will

cover an area from Pearl Street west to the alley. This area was burned in 1942 and has not been reopened since 1946.

The Shire and the Ugly Bear taverns also have given thought to expansion of their facilities but have made no plans at this time.

Proposed information center would hire counseling students

by Phil Proteau
staff writer

A program to establish an Alcohol Information and Referral Center (A.I.R.C.) has been submitted to Kittitas County Commissioners and the city councils of Ellensburg and Kittitas.

The program, if approved, will

use undergraduate and graduate students from Central as the staff for the center.

Al Davidson, assistant professor of Health Education, is the chairman of a steering committee that is attempting to set up the A.I.R.C. for Kittitas County.

The committee, which includes students Marie Feil, Chuck Bodeen, Clark Taylor; Mrs. Alma Spithill from the psychology clinic; the Rev. Al Lustie from the First Baptist Church; Russ Lewis, family counselor; and Mrs. Meredith Bloundell, representative of the Kittitas County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board. They have been working on the program since last December.

Two functions

A good A.I.R.C. program has two functions, according to Davidson.

"One is people who have alcohol problems are counseled and referred to appropriate treatment and rehabilitation. The counseling is to help guide the person with the alcohol problem. The second function is communicating education about alcohol and alcoholism," he said.

The proposed program will be funded by city and county governments in compliance with a 1972 law passed by the Washington State Legislature. The law requires city and county governments to give two per cent of liquor profits and taxes to a qualified alcohol program.

According to Davidson, the two percent contributions from local counties and cities, which include Cle Elum, Ellensburg and Kittitas, will total \$8800.

Davidson said, "What we are proposing is slightly modified from the usual A.I.R.C. We are proposing that the referral center will be staffed by graduate students in counseling, and education function will be carried out by undergraduates in health education."

Staffed by Students

According to Davidson staffing the center with students will keep costs down as well as provide good training experience. Students will receive credit.

The committee for the A.I.R.C. still must develop complete guidelines for operation and find a location for only a few offices.

Although the program as yet has not been accepted by the city councils or county commissioners, it probably will be this week.

According to Davidson, city and county governments should have submitted a letter of intent to adopt an alcohol program by yesterday in compliance with the state law.

As far as Davidson knows no other programs have been submitted for approval. By next September alcohol programs must be in operation throughout the state.

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Teaching elementary subjects all in one

'Professional quarter' needs students

by Sandi Dolbee
news editor

Future elementary teachers now have a chance to take their professional subject courses all in one quarter and do so with a large dose of field experience.

Next fall marks the beginning of the "Professional quarter," according to Jimmie Applegate, assistant professor of education. To get underway, however, they must have 25 students pre-registered.

Dr. Applegate said, "Frankly, right now we are recruiting students."

"Professional quarter" is a program in which students are given the opportunity to take teaching of reading, language arts, elementary level, all at one time, scheduled in the morning. This is a total of 15 credits.

Dr. Applegate explained further, "Four of us teachers will team up for this experience. We have access to grades

kindergarten through fifth at Lincoln School here in town and six or seven of its teachers have agreed to work with us."

Students will work and observe in classes where professional subjects are taught.

In addition to the morning program students will be expected to spend one hour every afternoon working with the teacher in her class. Two or three students will be assigned to each teacher and they'll work as a team in that class.

"This is giving the students a chance to get the professionalized subjects out of the way in one quarter and in the mornings so that, with the exception of the one hour daily, afternoons will be free," he said.

Dr. Applegate said the four main objectives for this program are to develop professional relationships between college professors, students and public

teachers, by working cooperatively; provide a setting for synthesis of theory and practice for college students; provide aid assistance to practicing public schoolteachers; and provide a setting for college instructors to become reacquainted with the public school setting.

To this last point Dr. Applegate added that at least

one of the four professors will be at the school in the morning when the students are there.

"We need 25 students to make it go, however," he stressed.

If the program doesn't get the necessary enrollment then it won't be offered.

All students have to do to get into "Professional quarter" next

fall is to pre-register for those four professional subjects.

If anyone has any further questions, they are urged to call or see Doris Jakubek, Jackie Kishn, Neil Roberts or Dr. Applegate.

"We think this will provide those kinds of field experiences that all of us know students want," Dr. Applegate concluded.

Candidate hikes to town

by Sandi Dolbee
news editor

Will Knedlik is a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of Washington. He has no money with which to campaign so he is walking across the state to campaign on a one to one basis.

Knedlik strode into Ellensburg Friday and then headed for Wenatchee. He will be back on campus this week.

He will be speaking in the Pit Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Knedlik, a graduate of the University of Washington and Harvard Law School, is 26 and currently lives in Kirkland.

Knedlik (pronounced k-nud-lik) says he is convinced that in modern campaigning the only substitutes for big money are energy, imagination and the backing of citizens who have become personally convinced

that their candidate has a significant capacity for creative problem-solving.

Knedlik's 1500-mile state walk springs from these beliefs. His wife, Janet, who also is his campaign director, said he must walk an average of 20 miles a day to keep on schedule.

He believes that the lieutenant governorship with its \$10,000-a-year salary ought not to be a part-time post.

It is time, he said, for concerned citizens to bypass the often more lucrative avenues of employment, in order to enter into full-time public service.

On contemporary issues, he says he opposes the war. He added that he also is a McGovern delegate.

He stresses the need for tax reform, for useful jobs which will provide "an adequate income for a decent life for all," and for the equality of women.

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'Cat thinclads take Western by 83-71

by Chris Boushey
sports writer

Central trackers closed out their dual season Saturday with an 83-71 victory over the Western Vikings at Western.

Bill Harsh was the only double winner for the Wildcats with wins in the shot and discus. His heave in the discus of 173-9½ broke his own school record set a few weeks ago. Harsh's winning toss in the shot was 52' 7½".

Freshman Paul Slichter turned in an outstanding performance in the mile winning that event in a personal best time ever of 4:18.4.

In the 880, Vince Konigsberger, who ran a 1:52.9 a week ago, won that event Saturday with a time of 1:55.3. Bob Bullis was second.

The mile relay team of Bullis, Konigsberger, Bob Knies and Steve Berg, set a new school record with a time of 3:18.7.

Central's sprinters ran into

their toughest competition of the year and came out of the meet with two second places in the 100 and 220.

McGee of Western won the 100 in a Western school record time of 9.6 and the 220 in 21.8. Steve Slavens finished second for Central in both events with a 9.7 in the 100 and 22.1 in the 220.

Bob Knies lowered his best time in the 440 to 48.8 to win that event and Ray Payne won the pole vault with a vault of 14'6".

Voice of Western won the intermediate hurdles in the time of 52.2 a new top mark for the Northwest. In the other hurdles, it was Johnson of Western winning in the time of 15.1. Steve Berg placed second for Central and Tom Clark finished third.

Central closed out its 1972 dual season with its sixth straight win and head into the district meet this Saturday at Eastern.

Crier



Sports

One year hitch

Lionvale guides trackers

by Chris Boushey
sports writer

Head track Coach Tom Lionvale, in his first year here, has his work cut out for him.

After 10 years on top of the conference in track, Central was dethroned last year by Oregon College of Education.

Back to the top seems to be Lionvale's goal and his team's showing so far this season looks like that is just what is going to happen.

Lionvale, an assistant professor of physical education as well as a coach, commented on the team's chances this year, "Our good individuals will win, our team depth won't."

That may hold true as the Wildcats have top performers in each event but not that much team depth.

Lionvale came to Central to fill in for track Coach Art Hutton who is on a year's leave of absence from the college to work as head coach of the Moroccan national track and field team in Africa.

Lionvale broke into the coaching ranks while serving a two-year hitch at West Point. He later became head coach at Pleasanton High School in California from 1966-69.

After another job at Tahoe College he moved to the

University of Oregon where he received his doctoral degree and was an assistant track coach.

The coaching philosophy at Central comes from all over the Northwest and California. Lionvale's assistant coaches Spike Arlt and Fred Andrews combine their ideas to help out the total picture.

Lionvale, who has much praise for both of these men, said, "They are both super coaches and great to work with."

This year's team is loaded with talent and has a number of competitors who are not seniors.

So far this year the Wildcats have been on the winning side and it looks like a possible EvCo championship in the future.

Coach Lionvale may help bring the championship back to Central.

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Women netters get revenge vs Western

Victories over rivals are always savored, but the women's netters 4-3 win Saturday over Western Washington State College was even better than usual.

After finishing behind the Vikings in last week's UW invitational, the women's win had the tone of sweet revenge.

The contest was close all the way with Central's second doubles pair clinching the decisive point.

A very big team point was won by number one singles Diane Russell as she upset Kathy Hemion 6-4, 6-4.

Second singles Susi Hendricks lost 6-4, 6-3 to the Viks' Wendy Howley but number three singles Paula Williams came through with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Margaret Roti.

Williams, a hometown product, blitzed through the season without a loss in nine matches.

Finishing off the singles slate, Susan Yaden lost a tough one,

3-6, 6-2, 6-2 to Barb Fisher, giving the host 'Cats a 2-2 split in singles.

Doubles was the deciding segment as Central took two of the three contests. The top 'Cat pair of Lorene Sjostrand-Yaden fell in a long, close battle to Alice Textor-Trena Page 3-6, 6-6, 6-4 but third doubles Williams-Kristin Johnson evened the team score at 3-all with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Diane Knaub-Sighe Williams.

This left it all up to second doubles pair Debbie Pinget-Joan Lansing and they pulled it out, beating Jill McDavit-Nancy Zehnder 6-4, 9-7 to earn them the heroines-of-the-day award.

After compiling an 8-1 season mark and beating Western as a confidence builder, the girls travel to Eugene, Ore., for their biggie of the year—the Northwest Championships running Thursday through Saturday.

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Netters finish with 6-zip EvCo mark

by Bill Irving
sports writer

Central's tennis squad finished their Evergreen Conference schedule without a defeat Friday as they bested Western Washington College in Bellingham 6-3. Their EvCo record stands at 6-0, counting tourney victories.

Leading the 'Cats in their conference closer was number one Ken VanAmburg, who dumped the Vikes' Dale Patterson 7-6, 6-1 to remain unscathed in singles and doubles with Mark Morrill in conference play.

Morrill at second singles had little trouble with Mike Smith, winning 6-3, 6-1 which gives him only one loss in EvCo play. Mike Whitney fell in a close match, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4 to Arne Larson.

Rusty Dyer had another tough one at the fourth spot but prevailed 2-6, 6-1, 7-5 over Doug Clark which boosted his conference mark to 6-0 in singles.

Fifth man Jon Hyink won in two sets over Rob Marcus, 6-4, 6-4, finishing him up without a conference loss in singles.

Bill Irving fell in a close

match, 7-5, 7-5, to Frank Williams giving him one conference singles loss. Injured regular fourth man Leon Matz suffered one EvCo defeat.

In the pairs competition, Van Amburg-Morrill continued their unbeaten conference string with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Patterson-Smith. Second doubles Whitney-Hyink weren't so fortunate, losing 6-7, 6-1, 6-2 to Larson-Clark. Third pair Dyer-Irving had to go three sets to win, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2 over Williams-Marcus.

Central netters have been on the winning end of things 11 of their 15 matches this season, with the only four losses to the larger NCAA schools—Seattle University, University of Idaho, University of Washington and Washington State University.

The 'Cats will host the NAIA District I tournament Friday and Saturday beginning about 9 a.m. Friday.

Six teams including Western, Eastern Washington, Whitworth, Pacific Lutheran, Whitman and Central will compete, with PLU, Western and Central expected to battle it out for the crown.

'CAT CONNECTION—Wildcat shortstop Bob Kelley takes a healthy cut at an Eastern Washington pitcher and connects for one of 13 Central hits in Friday's 6-4 win over the Savages. The win was the thirteenth straight EvCo triumph for the 'Cats, which was also Dave Heaverlo's second no-hitter of the year. Central won its fourteenth straight on Greg Schulte's two-hitter Saturday before losing the second game of the double-header. (Photo by Stewart)

Heaverlo in second no-no

Wildcats beat Eastern twice

by Roger Underwood
sports editor

It's wait and see time for the baseball Wildcats concerning post-season play after taking two out of three from the Eastern Savages over the past weekend.

Coach Gary Frederick received word yesterday that the Wildcats are the area representatives in the NAIA District I playoffs. Central will travel to Lewiston, Idaho Friday for the best two out of three contests with Lewis and Clark State. The winner of the series advances to the regional in Portland.

But following an awesome no-hit 18 strikeout performance by Dave Heaverlo in Friday's game and Greg Schulte's two-hit gem in the first game of Saturday's twin-bill, the 'Cats look to be in a strong position for the playoff berth.

Their final season record stands at 20-11 and they've won 15 of their last 18 contests, including 14 consecutive Evergreen Conference wins.

Heaverlo was virtually untouchable Friday in his 6-0 masterpiece. The veteran Moses

Lake righthander boosted his season record to 6-1 while running his career ledger to 29-7 while his teammates banged out 13 hits to back him up.

R. J. Williams' towering 385-foot homer in the third inning gave the Wildcats and Heaverlo all they needed, plating two runs.

Jim Vandersys' single produced a single tally in the fourth, and RBI base hits by Jim Thompson and Bob Kelley following John Basich's double got two more in the sixth.

Another Basich double and a Heaverlo single capped Central's scoring in the eighth inning.

Saturday's opener saw another top flight senior hurler end his home career in fine fashion as Schulte dazzled the Savages with a masterful two-hitter.

The Seattle righthander, who has been called the "unsung hero" of the Wildcat mound corps by pitching coach Tom Parry, fanned eight and walked none in recording his seventh win of the year against one loss.

Williams' bat provided the biggest spark of a fifth inning explosion that broke a scoreless tie and put the game away for Central with eight runs, as the powerful leftfielder hammered a three-run round-tripper over the

centerfield fence to highlight the rally.

In the second game, Don Ward couldn't get untracked and was nailed for four first-inning runs. He and frosh reliever Gordy Peterson yielded five more in the third, and although Bellevue rookie Tim Booch came on in the fourth and threw four impressive shutout innings (eight strikeouts), and the 'Cats never could put together the big rally they needed to catch up.

The second game loss did have its light moments though. Like when Jim Vandersys got his fifth homer of the year of a drive to left.

The ball stayed in the park, but Eastern's leftfielder didn't, and by the time he got back in, Vandersys had crossed the plate.

The Wildcats missed a fifth straight EvCo championship by just percentage points as OCE won the title with a 13-3 mark. The 'Cats, after losing their first three conference contests to OCE, finished at 14-4 in league play.

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Cat-a-log

German flick will run only once

The German film "Kleider Machen Leute" will be presented tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Language Lab. This film will be only shown once at Central.

B.A. DEGREE

B.A. degree applications are now being accepted in the registrar's office for summer quarter 1972 graduation. The deadline for all applications is June 30.

SPEECH AND DRAMA

Attention all speech and drama majors and minors in education or arts and sciences: Are you interested in organizing an association?

If you are, come to the meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Edison 207.

BRIDGE

If you can play bridge or would like to learn, stop by the SUB small banquet room tonight at 7 p.m. Members of the bridge club will be happy to have you join.

ROBERT GORALSKI

NBC White House correspondent Robert GoralSKI will be in the small ballroom tomorrow night. GoralSKI will be speaking on "Politics '72." He is being brought here by the ASC and admission is free.

RECITALS

The week is full of recitals, ranging from a faculty performance tomorrow night to a senior recital in McConnell Auditorium.

Richard Fuller will give a graduate piano recital tonight in Hertz at 8:15 o'clock.

Patsy Thompson will be presenting a faculty recital at 8:15 tomorrow night in Hertz. Ms. Thompson is a soprano and will be accompanied by Christian Schneider.

On Thursday, Ruth Shelton will give a senior recital on the organ in McConnell. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

Friday night Randy Olson, baritone, also will give his senior recital. Performance is at 8:15 o'clock in Hertz.

All recitals are free and open to the public.

FALL STUDENT TEACHERS

Fall quarter student teaching placements will be posted in Black Hall after June 1. Pre-register for Ed. 442, 16 credits.

HORROR!

Horror movies will be shown in McConnell Auditorium tomorrow night from 9 o'clock to midnight. The oldies but goodies to be shown tomorrow night are "The Phantom of the Opera," "The Fall of the House of Usher" and "Circus of Horrors." Admission is 50 cents.

LOVE ONE ANOTHER

"Love One Another..." a retreat sponsored by Chi Alpha and Inter-Varsity Christian

Groups will be held Friday and Saturday at 4:30 p.m. The place will be the Catholic Chalet in Manastash.

This is open to everyone and all those interested are urged to register by tomorrow. To do so, call Glenn at 925-1826.

EROTIC FILMS

An "Erotic Film Festival" (their words, not mine) will be presented tonight in the small ballroom. Eleven short films have been scheduled through Canyon Cinema of San Francisco.

Showings will be at 7 and 9 p.m. with \$1 admission. Due to the films' rather frank treatment of their subject, no one under 18 can be admitted.

AWARDS ASSEMBLY

Tonight in Grupe Conference Center the annual Financial Aids Awards and Presentation will begin at 7:30.

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